THE HONORABLI AND MEMORABL

Foundations, Erections, Raisings, a
Ruines, of divers Cities, Townes, Ca-
ſtles, and other Pieces of Antiqui-
tie, within ten Shires and Coun-
ties of this Kingdome;

Namely, *Kent, Suſſex, Hampſhire, Sur*
Barkſhire, Eſſex, Middleſex, Hartfordſhir
Buckinghamſhire, and *Oxfordſhire:*

With the Deſcription of many fam
Accidents that have happened, in diver
places in the ſaid Counties.

Alſo, a Relation of the Wine Tavern
either by their ſignes, or names of the pe
ſons that allow, or keepe them, in, and
throughout the ſaid ſeverall Shires.

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TO ALL THE GOOD-Fellowes in generall, and particular, that do keep, inhabit, allow, or maintaine the Wine Tavernes, or Inne Tavernes in the ten Shires and Counties before named.

MINE HOSTS,

I Hope I am not much mistaken in calling you Gentlemen, or kind Friends; if you be either, it is as much as I looke for, or can deserve; you onely are the men that do truly merit the name and title of *Mine Hosts*, for alas, our Citie Tavernes have no other entertainment, but *Welcome Gentlemen*, a *Crust*, and *What Wine will you drinke?* But you, Brave minded, and most *Iovial Sardanapalitans*, have power & prerogative (*Cum Privilegio*) to receive, lodge, feast, and feed both man and beast; you have the happinesse

to Boile, Roast, Broile and Bake Fish, Flesh, and Fowle, whilst wee in *London* have scarse the command of a *Gull*, a *Widgeon*, or a *Woodcock*; and for your further, and more high Reputation, the most part of your Customers come riding to your houses, where almost all our guests are footmen; with you it is common for the Master to drinke pintes or quarts out of Pots, whilst his horse is eating of Bottles. Besides, our Citie Tavernes are not troublesome to their Clients with many various *Items*, and Reckonings; but briefly, so much for Sack, Clarret, or White; whilst you have the predominance to assault a man with a Bill, and call him to a strait and strict account, not onely for himselfe, but for the loings of his horse; the Iury is divided or woven into five parts, in the manner of Linsey Woolsey; namely, the *Hostes*, the *Drawer*, the *Chamberlaine*, the *Tapster*, and the *Hostler*. Who having view'd the Bill of Inditement, They) being themselves, Accusers, Evidence, Plaintiffe, Iury, and Iudges; the finall sentence is pronounced at their owne *Bar* of Iustice, where the Delinquents conscience knowing

knowing all to bee justly laid to his charge, with patience and Fortitude, suffers the irrevokeable doome to passe upon him, paies the Reckoning, puts the Bill out of all Force and Vertue, paying his Fees, hee is discharged with a *Heartily Welcome.* Of all, or the most part of such Accounts, Actions, Debts, or Demands, our Citie Tavernes have a long time pleaded not Guilty. They cannot bee tax'd with the deadly Sin of Gluttony, nor are they troubled with the harsh musick of Trencher-Scraping, so that if I were to be transform'd, or metamorphos'd into a Hogg, I would bee loath to dwell in one of our Tavernes, because I should have such plenty of Wash, and such scarcity of Graines.

But Gentlemen, though I am bold (a little) to play the (———) with you, yet I assure you, I love you well; but for some more speciall love and favour that I beare to my selfe. I have written this my second Booke of Tavernes, I have not written Epigrams here, as I did upon the former, because in

City and Country the signes and the Wines are all alike.

Yet, (to give all the respectfull content that I can to my Honorable, Worshipfull, and others of my good Friends, that are to pay me money, upon the receiving, or this my publishing this small Booke.) I have recorded (in stead of Epigrams) some Monuments of Antiquity, which my hope is, will see more profitable and delightfull; And Gentlemen (I meane you that are ingaged unto mee) in your just payment to mee, you may worke a piece of a wonder, (which is, to make a Rich Poet;) but alas! that stile is as much too high for mee, as I am too low for it, (*That's a Bull*) so much the better; for almost all men are turn'd Grasiers, and speake Bulls familiarly, and those are the Mounsier *Monnusses*, who have sold their Wise Akers before they have sowed their Wilde Oates; And these will censure harshly, any thing they understand hardly, whose knowledge is as much in the validitie and measure of a Verse, as the Asse had that judg'd the Cuckoo's

koo's ſong to bee ſweeter than the Nightingales.

I have laid the Foundation of this Project my ſelfe, it is a Vineyard of mine own Planting, the Grapes of mine owne Preſſing, the Wine of mine owne Vintage (or Vantage) the Tavernes of mine owne finding, and the Vintoners my own friends, in lieu of which, I am not mine own man, but theirs, or yours, or his, or hers, that wiſheth mee well, as far as my Intentions and Actions are Iuſt, Lawfull, or Laudable,

JOHN TAYLOR.

Theſe

These Tavernes (some of them) were mista-
ken in the first Booke, and some of them have been set up since the said Booke was Printed; therfore, to give satisfaction, I have here inserted them.

ANgell neere S^t. *Clements* Church.
Angell neere Creechurch, or Aldgate.
Bull within Bishopsgate
Bull without Bishopsgate.
Bull or Buffles Head at Charing-Crosse.
Bush in Buttolph lane.
Castle without Cripplegate.
3. Cranes neere the Customhouse.
Crowne neere Dowgate, that was the Dolphin.
The Raine-Deere without Temple Barre.
Dog, or Talbot in Long Lane.
Dog neere Bishopsgate.
Fountaine in Bloomesbury.
Hart in Basing lane.
Golden-fleece without Temple Bar.
Greene Dragon at Breadstreet hill, was the Castle.
Globe in Bedlam.
Hart in Little Moorefields.

Harrow

Harrow in Southwarke.
Hoope in Purpoole lane neere Grayſin-lane.
Horſe neere the Bridge in Southwarke.
Kings head in Southwarke.
The golden Lyon in Fleetſtreet.
Maydenhead in Pudding lane.
Mayden-head in Buſh-Lane.
Mermayd in White Croſſe ſtreet. (taine
Princes Armes in Fleetſtreet late the Foun-
Princes Armes in S^t. *Iohn* ſtreet. (Lices.
Princes Armes in Finch Lane, was the 3 Flower de
Queenes Head neere the Wardrope.
Queenes Armes at Weſtminſter.
Queenes Armes in S^t. Martins.
Roſe in Turnbull ſtreet.
Sun in Thames ſtreet neere Dice Key.
Salutation in Bermondſey ſtreet.
Ship in Butolph lane.
Ship at Smithfield Pens.

A Cata-

A CATALOGVE OF Tavernes in tenne Shires about LONDON.

Kent

FOr *Noblemen, Knights, Gentlemen, Soldiers, Mariners*; Vertuous and beauteous *Ladies*, and *Women* of meanest degrees, comely, pretty, proper, handsome, cleanely, neat, and honest, stored with all sorts of Artificers, and inhabited with painefull and profitable *Husbandmen*; famous for two most ancient Cities, (whereof one is the chiefe *Metropolitan* seat of *England*) It hath many faire Market *Townes*, Impregnable *Castles*, secure and safe *Havens* and *Harbours* for Shipping, abound ance of rich *Villages* and *Hamlets*: So that by the Almighties blessings, and the peoples Industry, this (old Kingdome) *Country* is for *Fruit, Fowle, Flesh, Fish, Cloth, Corne, Wood* and *Cattle*, or all or any thing that is for the use of

Man

Man to maintaine life and pleasure, *Kent* is, and hath bin renowned universally.

Deptford, or *Deepefourd*, so called by reason of the deepenesse of the Fourd or River there, where Ships of great Burthen may safely Ride at Ankor there is a faire and usefull Dorke for the building or mending of the Kings Ships, it hath also a goodly storehouse for provision for the said ships. *Deptford* is sometimes called *East-Greenewich*. This Towne hath these Taverne Licences or Inhabiters.

The *Kings Head*, The *Mermayd*, The *Sunne* and the *Ship*: the parties that keepe or maintaine them are *William Tyle*, *Richard Aileworth*, *Ieffrey Nixon*, *William Dring*.

Eltham, where the King hath a faire Sommer House, at the first it was founded by *Anthony Beck* Bishop of *Durham*, who gave it to *Elinor*, wife to king *Edward* the first, but since often Re-edified by succeeding Princes. It hath a Taverne under the name of one *Nathanael Mercer*.

Greenewich, for scituation and prospect a Paradice of pleasure, the Pallace there was first built by *Humphrey* Duke of *Glocester*, in the Reigne of King *Henry* the 6. Since when it hath beene Re-edified, and made more large and sumptuous by King *Henry* the 7. Which Pallace also was begun

be enlarged by the late vertuous Queene *Anne*, t now finished by our gracious Queene *Mary*. his Towne is most famous for the Birth of that dmired Wonder of her Sexe, Queene *Elizabeth*, ho was borne there, in the yeare of Grace 1533. eptember the 7.

Greenewich hath these Wine Tavernes: he *Beare*, The *Crowne*. The *Kings Armes* The *rinces Armes*. The *Rose*. And (which I should ave named first) the *Ship*. kept by *Henry Norris*. lso there is a Taverne with a Bush onely, kept y *Gregory Martin*, and the *Kings Armes* at Deptford bridge in *Greenewich* Parish.

Darentfourd, so called because it is scituate on the River *Darent*, it is vulgarly named *Dartfourd*, there was once a Nunnery built by King *Edward* the third, which after was made a House for King *Henry* the 8. Where he did sometimes keepe his Court. *Dartford* hath these Tavernes: At the Bull, *George Hanger*. At the Cocke, *William Somers*. At the White Hart, *Elizabeth Glover*.

Gravesend (as the Learned Antiquary Master *Camden* writes) is so called, because it is the end of the *Greve Reeve*, or *Port Greves* government, or bounds. It is a Towne famous for receipt of all Nations, having at any time more faire Lodgings, and provision for Entertainment, then many

Townes

Townes hath that are thrice as great; It ha
ostentimes lodged Kings, Princes, and Forreig
Ambassadors; it is divided into two Parishe
namely, *Gravesend* and *Milton*. It hath the
Wine Tavernes. *William Vernon* at the *Ange*
Richard Tucker at the *Ship*. *Thomas Young* at t
Anker. *William Diston* at the *Bull*. The *Christ*
pher. *Thomas Skilhorne* at the *Horne*

Seavenoake so called, because seven great Oake
growing thereabouts, it is a good Market Towne
and a great thorow-fare, and hath these Tavernes
The *Crowne*, the *Cat*, and the *Bull*; they are Ta
vernes in the tuition (or by the Licenses) of *Mar*
gery Pocock, *Debora Pocock*, and *William Petley*

Tunbridge, (or the Towne of Bridges) so cal
led, by reason, it hath five stone Bridges, for passage
over the River; which River is devided there in
to so many severall Branches; it is lately famous
for a healthfull, approved, sweet, medicinable wa
ter, that cures, or eases many diseases: The Ta
vernes there, are at the dispose of two women;
namely, *Martha Bartlet*, and *Elizabeth Frye*.

Maydstone, a faire, spacious, sweet, pleasant, rich,
and populous Market Towne, hath these Taverns,
or Taverne keepers, *John Taylor*, *Thomas Davis*,
and *Agnes Sherey*.

Roche

Rochester, is a fine Neate Citie, long sinc founded by a Bishop named *Hamo:* it was de stroyed by *Atheldred*, King of the *Mercians* Anno 676. it hath been oftentimes spoyled by th *Danes*; the Castle there hath been a strong piec of defence, it was built by a Bishop named *Gun dulph*; it was raced, and spoyl'd in the Baron wars, in King *Henry* the third's Raigne. Th Cathedrall Church there was built by *Æthelber* King of *Kent:* The goodly Stone Bridge ther was built by Sir *Robert Knowles*, Knight, wit such Spoyles as hee had valliantly gotten from th French in the Raigne of King *Richard* the second *Rochester* hath these Tavernes, *Thomas Lovell* a the *Kings head*, *Dorothy Allen*, or *Thomas Mot*, a the Bull, *Iohn Stone*, or *Ambrose Groome* at th White-hart, and *Iohn Domston*, or *Iohn Philpot* a the Crowne.

Queenburrough was built by King *Edward* the third, in the honour of Queene *Phillip* his Wife: there is a Tavern which serves for *Minster* as wel as for *Queenburrough*, it is a: the dispose or keep ing of *Iames Iacob*. This Towne is famous for my Arrivall there (from *London* thither) with a Boat o' Browne Paper, *Anno* 1619.

Feversham, a good Towne, it was sometimes the residence of *Athelstane*, King of *Kent*; where

he

ee enacted Lawes: it is also famous for a sumptuous Abbey, built there by King *Stephen*, and there himselfe, Queene *Mawd* his wife, and his Sonne Prince *Eustace* were sepulchred. It hath three Tavernes: at the Ship, *Walter Moyses*, the other two belongs to *Samuell Thurstone*, and *Iames Hudson*.

At the Towne of *Ashfourd*, there may be three Tavernes, for *Thomas Mascall* may or doth keepe two, the other doth belong to *Peter Colebrand*.

At *Chepsted* one, *Anthony Fuller*.
At *Lenham* one, *Robert Tray*.
At *Egerton* one, *Elizabeth Faireway*.
At *Erith* one, *Giles Sidgwick*.
At *Kenthatch* one, *Edmund Plomley*.
At *Gowthurst* one, *Thomas Cowchman*.
At *Ashe* one, *Iohn Tompson*.
At *Bromley* two, *Toby Priest*, *Iohn Halfepenny*, the Bell. the Hart.
At *Chattham*, *Francis Giles*.
At *Folkstone* one, *Elizabeth March*.
At *Ferningham* one, *Iohn Radcliffe*.
At *Elam* two, *Iane Cuntrey*, *Robert Fox*.
At *Crayford* one, *Ralph Meykins*, at the Angell.
At *Lamberhurst*, *Mary Astone*.
At *Greenehive* one, *Miles Croxton*, the signe, *Callice Sands*.
At *Leedes*, one *Edward Lloyde*.

Canter-

Canterbury, or the *Kentish* Burough or Citie is ancient and renowned, it hath Metropolitan dignitie, chiefe over *England*: *Augustine* the Monke about the 67 yeare of Christ, came into *Britaine* and at *Canterbury* kept his residence, where by his Doctrine, and good example of life, hee confirmed and established many in the Christian Faith, causing it to spread and flourish by his paineful Ministery, so that after a holy and lawdable life ended, hee dyed, and was buried in that Honorable City. It hath these Tavernes, *Elizabeth Lockley* or *William Terry* at the *Rose*; *Edward Den*, at the White-hart, *James Penn*, or *George B.* at the Red Lyon, *Elizabeth Bridg*, at the Sarazens head, *Miles Bull*, or *Warham Iemut*, at the Bull, *William Mann* Esquire hath also a Taverne License, *Robert* or *Susan Turner*, *Alias Baker*, at the *Chequer*; *Peter Winn*, or *Christopher Baldwin*, at the Sun, 8.

At *Milton* and *Newington* one, *William Dickins*.
At *Staplehurst* one, *William Poynet*.
At *Wye* one, *Simon Allen*.
At *Strowd* one, *Edward Monox*.
At *Lewsham* one, *Elizabeth Tarpley*.
At *Sandway* one, *Iohn White*.
At *Marden* one, *Anthony Young*.
At *Yalding* one, *Richard Pix*.
At *Offham* one, *Thomas Tresse*.

At *New Romney*, three, *Susan Wood*, *Sara Wood*, *Smith Tookey*.

At *Hawkhurst* one, *Agnes Viney*.

At *Bersted* one, *Thomas Holford*.

Deale, where stands a strong defencible Castle, built by King *Henry* the eight, the place is famous for repulsing *Iulius Cæsar* three times thence before hee could arrive there: it hath these three Tavernes kept by *Susan Woodland*, *Mary Countrey*, and *Iudith Hudson*.

At *Crambrooke* two, *Ioan Kirkham*, and *Iohn Leigh*.

At *Charing* one, *Anthony Page*.

At *Appledore* and *Biddenden* — *William Poynit*.

Sandwich, so called, by reason of too much Sand, which, not onely makes shoales and flats in the Sea, but also chokes up the Haven there; it is a faire rich Towne, and one of the Cinque Ports; it hath had the triall of sundry alterations; It hath been often distress'd by the *Danes*; it was sack'd, spoil'd, and burnt by *Lewis*, the Dauphin of *France* in the reigne of King *Iohn*. King *Edward* the first placed there a Staple for Wooll. King *Edward* the third did honour it with much Princely favour, since when, it was againe burnt by the *French* in King *Henry* the sixt his raigne, since which time it hath

hath been so repaired, that it flourisheth beautifully and bountifully: there doe inhabit many Dutch people, who doe inrich themselves, and are profitable to the Towne, by making divers sorts of Stuffes there. *Sandwich* hath these Tavernes: *Iohn Seymer, Anne Peyton, Hugh Rodes, Iane Wood, Roger Paine*, and *Alice Barrell*.

At Saint *Lawrence* one, *Katherine Hudson*.

At *Stonecrutch* one, under *William Campion* Esquire.

At *Ospring* one, *Peter Greenstreet*.

At *Redred*, *Mary Oxonbridge*.

At *Penchurst* one, *Thomas Sexton*.

At *Woolwich*, *Iohn Sims* at the Hart.

At Saint *Mary Cray* one, *Edward Fleet*.

At *Woodsgate* one, *Iohn Burdet*.

At *Benenden* one, *William Leedes*.

At *Blenchdy* one, *Elizabeth Clampard*.

At *Wingham* one; *Elizabeth Ashton*.

At *Sunbridge* one, *Anne Cacot*.

Tenterden is a good Towne for cloathing, and so is *Crambrooke* (before named) *Tenterden* hath two Tavernes: *Mathew Outred*, and *Iames Glover*.

At *Rootham* and *Norfleet*, *Thomas Spencer*, the Crowne.

At *Westram* and *Eton Bridge*, *Anne Spencer*.

At *Mawlin*, *George Huntley*, may keepe two
avernes.

At *Margate*, two, *Averie Ienkinson*, and *Henry*
ulmer.

At *Lid*, *Godfrey Martin*, and *Thomas Tookey*.

At *Sutton Vallence*, *Anne Vsmer*.

At *Seale*, *Mabell Sandall*.

At *Herne*, *William Towlson*.

At *Highgate*, *VVilliam VVatson*.

At *Bexley* and *Footsbray* *Nathaniel Mercer*.

At *Hyde* *Henry Hart*, *William Nut*.

At *Sittingborne*, foure, *Margaret Husbands*,
Inne Wood, *Margaret Lawe*, *Thomas Rochfourd*.

To finish my Collections of this famous Coune; I, for my rellish to my Narration, and as an ccellent scale, or Easterne limitation to the most ccellent bounds of *Kent*, I close up all with

Dover, a brave Towne, and one of the Cinque orts, the most commodious place for passage too nd fro betweene the mighty Kingdomes of *Eng-ind* and *France*. It hath a good and safe Haven, which was at the first made by the command of ing *Henry* the eight, at sixty three thousand ound charges, which is called, *Dover Peere*: but 1 time, all the cost being almost lost, & by the vio-ence of the raging sea, decayed and broken, Queen *Elizabeth* (of blessed memorie) with much of her wne cost, and Parliamentarie authority, enacted

that

that a Toll upon Tonnage ſhould be paid for ſome yeares, for all manner of Goods tranſported inward or outward.

There is alſo an impregnable Caſtle, which is the ſtrongeſt Hold, and Fortreſſe in England, commanding both by Land and Sea; is is ſuppoſed to have been built by *Iulius Cæſar*. *Dover* hath theſe Tavernes, Taverne keepers, or Allowers. *Iohn Low, Iudith Haines. Edward Waller, Iohn Hugeſſon, Anthony Percivall, Truſtram Stevens.*

At Dover Peere be theſe, *William Streeting, Elizabeth Alley*, and *William Bradſhaw*, to whom I dedicate theſe few lines:

Kind friend, as thou didſt once the favour gaine,
Great Britaines *Mightie Prince to entertaine;*
So entertaine theſe Verſes I have penn'd,
As my remembrance unto thee my friend:
Thou knowſt (by old experience!) that I love thee;
And if thou lov'ſt mee, I will one day prove thee.

The County of *Kent* had, in King *Henry* the eight's raigne, at the ſuppreſſion of Monaſteries, Abbies, Nunneries, Priories, Frieries, Colleges, Hoſpitals, and (as they termed them) Religious houſes, the number of fifty three.

Kent is divided into ſixty foure hundreds, or diviſions; namely, Black-heath hundred, Leſnes,

Rooksley, Axtave, Broomley, Whitstaple, Milton, Toltingtroph, Hoo, Tencham, Shammell, Feverham, Blengate, Bouton under Bleath, Kingslow, Petham, Westgate, Ham, Downhamford, Tenterden, Preston, Felborow, Oxney Ile hundred, Blackburne, Wye, Winham, Charte, Stowring Conilos, Longbridge, Bircholt, Franchils Calhill, Heane, Blewborough, Street, Selbright fenden, Folkstone, Worth, Eyhorne, Lovingborough, Roluinden, New-church, Maydstone, Barnefield, Kinghamford, Brinkley and Horse, Saint Martins, Chattham and Gillingham, Bredge, Langport, Twyford, Watheling stone, Larkfield, Loway and Tunbridge, Alloftbridge, Littlefield, Marden, Worthan, Barkley, Godsheath, Westram, Crambrooke and Somerden.

Kent hath seventeene good Market Townes, three hundred ninety eight Parishes, and one hundred thirty seven Wine Tavernes.

Sussex.

S*Ussex*, or *South-Saxony*, so named when there was an *Heptarchy*, or government of 7 Kings at once in *England*; because this County was the best part of the Southsaxon Kingdom. It is a rich County, plenteous in Iron-Mines, and much good

Ordnance

Ordnance are cast there, with other necessary Ire works: also it is much inriched by Glass-making It is scituate neere the Brittish Ocean, whereby i is plentifully stored with Fish: also it is Nobl rich with Inhabitants, and all other Commoditie for Life and Maintenance.

Arundell, A Towne famous for a goodly Castl there, belonging to the Earles of *Arundell* an *Surrey*. This towne hath two Tavernes, held b *Micheas Henning*, and *Elizabeth Freeman*.

At Chilkington, *Charles Iohnson*.
At Witham, *William Pigott*.
At Forrest Roe, *Edw. Woodman*, the *Antelop*.
At Battle, *Mathew Cowchman* doth or ma keepe two Tavernes
At Marsfield, *William Mowhurst*.

Chichester was built by *Cissa*, the second Kin of the Southsaxons, *An.* 586 The Bishops See fo the Diocesse of *Sussex* or *Chichester*, was kept an held at *Selsey* till the time of King *William* th Conqueror. Chichester hath these Tavernes *Thomas Powsley*, *Anne Billet*, *Mary Billet*, *Th mas Billet*, *Thomas Ball*, *Mathew Ball*.

At Fronte, *Iohn Giles*.
At Ditchelling, *Iames Dausey*.

At Newshoreham, *Richard Gold.*
At Tarring, *William Fletcher.*
At Hayfield and Seaford, *Richard Meade.*
At Haughton, *George Coles.*

Petworth, a pretty Market-towne, where the Earle of *Northumberland* hath a goodly house, and an honourable and bounteous housekeeper. It hath these two Tavernes, *Anthony Goodman*, and *John Hall.*

At Hartfield, *Mary Shelton.*
At Ticehurst, *Ioane Kipping.*
At Micheing, *Samuell Towers.*
At Cuckfield, *Thomas Tasker.*

Horsham seemes to take derivation from *Hors* the Saxon, the brother of *Hengist*, the first King of *Kent*: It hath the allowance of two Tavernes under one M. *Robert Deering.*

At Staining 2, *Richard Briant*, and *Tho. Oliver.*
At Wadehurst, one *Francis Wilfourd.*

Winchelsea was overwhelmed with the Sea, *An.* 1250. in the reigne of King *Henry* the third; since when the towne is built higher out of the danger or fury of the Oceans violence: but the haven is decayed, to the townes great hinderance, and for the commoditie and profit of the towne of R, e. *Winchelsea* hath one Taverner, *Iohn Pettit.*

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The towne of *Midhurst* hath foure Taverners, *Iohn Kelsey*, *Anne Carus*, *Mary Hudson*, and *Ioan White*.

Hastings is a good and profitable Fisher-town, a Nursery for Mariners and Saylors: It had a Mint to coyne Money in it, in the time of King *Athelstan*: and it is named the first of the Cinque Ports; it had these ports and towns belonging to it, namely, *Seaford*, *Pemsey*, *Hodney*, *Bulverhith*, *Winchelsea* and *Rye*: all which were at any time at command of the King to set out 21 serviceable ships, for the service of their Prince and Country (within forty dayes warning) and to beare all the charge of the sayd shipps for the space of fifteene dayes, and the King was to be at all the charges after the fifteene dayes were expired. *Hastings* hath two Tavernes, *Iohn Phissenden*, and *Francis Wennell*.

Lewis, a famous Market Towne, which had a Mint in it, in King *Athelstanes* Reigne, for his Coine of Gold and Silver, or other Mettals. It hath 6. Churches, and a goodly house belonging to the Earle of *Dorset*; A mighty memorable Battle was fought there *Anno* 1264. betwixt King *Henry* the third and *Simon Montfort* Earle of *Leaster*, where the Earle tooke the King, and the King of the *Romanes* prisoners. *Lewis* hath these Taverns, or number of houses for the sale of Wines. *Agnes Thurgood*, *Thomas Oliver*, *Robert Carter*, and

William

William Peake may keep two Tavernes if he will.

At Lingfield Beding, and Bramborow, *Richard Meade.*

At Billinghurst, *Iohn Agate.*

At Vckfield, *Iohn Forde.*

At Buckesteed, *Thomas Oliver.*

At Cliffe, *Richard Meade,* and *William Peake.*

At Crawley and Worth, *Iohn Peake.*

At Brighthelmeson, *Alice Harding,* and *William Peake.*

At Burreash, Mayfield, Pemsey, and Westham, *Thomas Oliver.*

At Dallington, Henfield, and Abfreston, *Thomas Oliver.*

At East-Greensteed, *Iohn Langridge,* and *Henry Baldwin*: the signes at East Greensted, are the Crowne, and the Cat.

Rye, is a good Towne, and was made strong by *William* of *Ipres,* (A valiant Nobleman and Earle of Kent) It was walled in the undefensible and weakest places by King *Edward* the 3. Terrible stormes and tempests hath done more for them, then they could well have done for themselves: for the blustring raging Winds hath formerly caused the violence of the Sea to make them a good Haven: but great pitty it is, for it is much decay'd. For *Rye* is a brave flourishing Towne, and serves

ſerves *London* and many other places with Fiſh in aboundance: It hath theſe Tavernes in name or number. *Richard Pecote. Iohn Halſey. Richard Thomas.*

Suſſex had at the ſuppreſſion of Abbyes, Nunneries, Priories, Frieries, Colledges and Hoſpitalls 32. This County is devided into 6. Deviſions, or Hundreds, called Rapes, namely, *Chicheſter, Arundell, Bramber, Lewis, Pemſey* and *Haſtings.* There are in *Suſſex* 18 Market townes, 312 Pariſhes, and 61 Tavernes.

Middleſex.

M*iddleſex* doth (almoſt) round beguirt the two famous Cities of *London* and *Weſtminſter:* And although I have in my former Booke made mention of many of the Tavernes neere adjoyning to the ſayd Cities; yet to make this my ſecond narration in the better forme and order, I haue named ſome of the ſaid Tavernes againe, becauſe I would play the part of an honeſt true *Taylor*, and put in all the ſtuffe.

At Chelſey, *Richard Eeds* the ſigne of the Dog.

At Fulham, *Ioſeph Holden, Richard Parkes:* the ſignes are, the Kings Armes, and the Nags head.

At Hammerſmith, *Alice Robinſon*, or *Thomas Warner*,

Warner at the white Hart, and *Thomas Holden* at the Goat or Antelop.

At Chiswick, *Valentine Smith* at the Kings head.

At Acton, *Iohn Coothridge*, and *William Aldridge*: their signes are the Cock, and the Bell.

At Old Brentford, and New Brentford, are these signes, the Three Pidgeons, the Halfe Moone, the Lyon, the Goat, the George, the Swan.

The Garter neere *Hammersmith* in *London* way towards *Brentford*.

At Hownslow, *Henry Needles*, and *Martha Warwick*: the signes are, the Katherin Wheele, and the George.

At Edgworth, *Henry Haley*.

At Harrow hill, *Peter Iones*.

At Strangreene, *Thomas Blithe*.

At Northket, *Katherin Awceter*.

At Thistleworth, *Anne Parks*.

At Rayslip, *Margaret Price*.

At Kenzington, *Annis Turbervill*, at the Lyon.

At Knightsbridge, *Richard Kellway*, *Elizabeth Sharpe*, there are three Taverne signes, Grave Maurice, the Swan and the Rose.

Vxbridge is a faire long Market towne, it hath many Innes, and foure of them be Tavernes, *Iohn Raynor*, *Edmund Morrice*, *Sara Hitchcock* and *Michael Web*: The signes are, the Chequer, the George, the Crowne, and the White horse.

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The *Toy* Taverne at *Hampton-Court* needs no ſigne.

At Twickenham, *Anne Palmer.*

At Paddington, *Walter Whitlock.*

At Kingſland, *George Willis*; the ſigne, the King, or Princes Armes.

At Newington, *Iohn Uſher*, at the Sun.

At Iſlington are theſe ſignes and Tavernes: the *Angell*, the *Globe*, the *Lyon*, the *Miter*, the *Nagshead*, the *Swan*, and the *Sarazens head.*

At Kentiſh Towne, the Roſe, *Gregory Machin.*

At Whetſtone, the Lyon, and the Princes Armes, *Samuell Angier*, *Richard Taylor.*

At White-chappell, *Habacuck Kirby.*

At South Mimms, *Thomas Avis*, the Bell.

At Hillingdon, *Katherin Taylor.*

At Pinner, *Margery Bateman.*

At Saint Giles, *Iohn Prince*, *VVilliam Pearpoynt.*

At Kenton, *William Bird.*

At Tottenham Court, *Iohn Day.*

At Tottenham-highcroſſe, *Mathew Beuning*, at the Sun.

At Chiſwell ſtreet, *Samuell Taylor.*

At Cow-croſſe, *Robert Iordane.*

At Edmonton, *Stephen Goodyere.*

At Highgate, at the Mermayd, *Mary Sell.*

At Budfort, *Thomas Weldiſh.*

At Hackney, *William Gore*, and *William Cave*: the

the signes are the Mermayd and the Rose.

At Engfield, *Elizabeth Kirby*, and *Mary Southwell.*

At Hardington, *Elizabeth Osbourne.*

At Totnam street, *Francis Key.*

At Hayes, *Mary Hill.*

At Feltham, *Robert Butler.*

At Holloway street, *Ezechiel Cates*[illegible] the B[illegible]ll

At Black-wall, *Zachary Gi*[illegible]ne of the Armes of the East India Compa[illegible]

The Crosse at *Ratcliffe*, the Dragon, the Kin[illegible]s head, the Mermayd, the Ship, the Queenes head, the Lyon, the ship at *Dickshore*, and the Hoope, and the three Kings.

In *Ratcliffe* high-way, the Anker, the Garter, the Rose.

At *Bow*, the Flower de Lice, the George, and the Kings head.

At *Mile end*, the Nags-head.

At Lime-house, *Iohn Iennings.*

At Wapping, *Iames Bull*: the Bull, the Angell, the Crosse, the Dragon, the Gunne, the Ship, the Popes-head, the Rose, and the Kings head.

At *Popler*, the Ship, the Lyon.

The Bull at *Stepney*, and the Bull-head.

These that follow hereafter named, are already in my former booke, because they are so neere to the Cities of *London* and *Westminster*, but because they are in this County of *Middlesex*, I will name them once more.

Neere

Neere the Bowling Alley at Westminster, *Henrie Normaville.*

In Galley street, *Daniel Hitche.*

In Holborne, *William Matthewes*, *Thomas Simcots.*

In Saint *Iohn* street, *Margery Baines*, and *Mary Moisley.*

In Saint Martins in the fields, *Richard Ieyner*, *Anne Parks*, and *Gertred Swan.*

In Silver street, *Iohn Thomas.*

In Tuttle street, *Ieffrey George.*

In Savoy Parish, *Robert Amery*, and *Thomas Blunt.*

In the Tower Liberties, *Thomas Foster.*

Stanes is famous for a Meadow neere it called, *Rennimead* or *Running mead*, where in the twelfe or thirteenth yeare of the raigne of King *Iohn*, the most part of the Lords, and great States of England met, and oppos'd the King in Warlike manner, the Lords rebelliously to compell the King, and the King to defend his person, and Royall Prerogative; and at last (after much councell and debating) they forc'd the King to yield to such conditions as were never observ'd. *Stanes* is a good through fare, and hath these Tavernes: *Thomas Wilkins*, *Iohn Shorter*, and *Margaret Venman*; the signes are, the Bush, the Bell and the Lyon.

This County had of Religious houses, a[illegible]es,

Nunneries, Priories, Frieries, Colleges and Hospitalls, nine. *London*, within and without the Walles and Liberties, thirty one.

It hath these hundreds, or divisions; Edmonton, Gore, Finsbury and Wenulocks, Barne, Ofulston, Elthorne, Istleworth, Spelthorne.

It hath seventy three Parishes, three Market Townes, and a hundred and one Wine Tavernes.

Essex.

Essex, or *East Saxony*, is a good, a great, and a rich County, stored plentifully with Wood, Fish, Flesh, Butter, Cheese, Saffron, and as good Calves as any other County, or Countrey whatsoever; in a word, it is stored with any thing, or all things needfull.

Colchester stands neere the River *Colne*, it is a walled Towne, with fifteene Churches, and one other, a most stately building, now ruined with an old Castle, which Time hath brought into a Consumption. This Towne is famous for Adtiquity, it was built by *Coylus*, a good King of *Britaine*, it is said that this *Coylus* was father to Queen *Hellen*, who was borne, or brought up in this Towne, she was the mother of *Constantine* the great Emperor, who built *Constantinople*. *Colchester* hath these seven Tavernes: *Francis Kitteridg*, *Iohn Portkell*,

Kell, Lawrence Browne, Mary Spilesby, Mary Bloomfield, Elizabeth Wyles, Elizabeth Wade.

At Barking, *Ioan Gowen*, or *George Lilly* at the Bull.

At Braintree two, *Iohn Sparhawke*, and *Ralph Burton.*

At Manningtree, *George Springet*, and *Robert Heywood.*

At Abridge, *Samuell Newbold.*

At Sotfield, *Anne Dae.*

At Epping, *Iohn* and *Mary Archer* at the Cock.

At Grayes, *Thomas Farnell* & *Edward Knightly.*

At Danbury, *William Dickins.*

At Harlow *Iohn Iosceline.*

At Rochfourd, *Iudith Rix.*

At Orsed neere Graies, *Anthony Webb.*

At Raynam, *Iohn Slany.*

At Wethersfield, *Iohn Aldridge.*

At Sampford Magna, *Ireffrey Baker.*

At Pritlewell, *Thomas Watt.*

At Thacksted, *Edward Constable.*

At Stork, *Charles Newman.*

At Woodham-ferries, *Oliver Higham.*

At Springfield, *Richard Smith.*

At Thorpe, *Iohn Beriffe.*

At Wivenhoe, *Iohn Parker.*

At Purfleet, *Dame Martha Hartis.*

Brentwood, or *Burnewood*, is an ancient Towne

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and had a Market and a Faire, allowed by King *Stephen*, and continued ever since. It hath these Tavernes; the Crowne, the Angell; but there are three in all, kept or allowed by *Richard Smith*, *Iane Taylor*, and *Iohn Camper*, the Angell.

At high Lasterne, *Robert Plat.*
At Dagnam, *Ioan Bird.*
At Lexden, *John Pottler.*
At Leigh, *James Hare.*
At Southweald, *Edward Woodford.*
At Aveley, *Lucy Ringsoll.*
At Saint Ozith, *Thomas Rand.*
At Bardfield, *Iohn Rudland.*
At South Ockenden, *Elizabeth Wortley.*
At Dedham *Iohn Wills.*
At Horndon, *Nicholas Richold.*
At Upminster, *Elizabeth Seward.*
At Tarling, *Dina Haser.*
At Blackmore, *Iohn Pechy.*
At Little Waltham, *Abel White.*
At Eastcolne, *Samuell Burton.*

Ingarstone, a good Towne for Market, and excellent neate entertainment for Travellers, it hath these Tavernes: *Agnis White*, *Iohn Bond.*
At Bocking, *Ioan Kent*, *Francis Fitch.*
At Chippinganger, *Will: Stane*, *Katherin Stane.*
At Waltham Abby, *Tho: More*, *Mary Watever.*
At Walthamstow, *Ralph Baker*, *Thomas Shaw.*

Rum-

Rumford is a ſweet, ſavery, cleane and gainfull Market for Hoggs, and all other ſorts of ſwine, and of what elſe is needfull for mans life. It hath theſe Tavernes, the *Angell*, the *Bell*, the *White Hart*, and the *Cocke*.

At Rawleigh, *Rob. Luckin*, & *Tho Parker*.

At Dunmow, *George Deane*, and *Agnes Gynn*.

At Eaſt Tilburly, *Iohn French*.

At Boreham, *Iohn Lane*.

At Halſtead 3. *William Thurſtone*, *Iohn Coe*, *Thomas Harvie*.

At Hithe neere Colcheſter, *Edward Legg*, *Francis Allen*.

At Ilford, *Francis Blanchard*, the ſigne of the blew Boare.

Wittam, or *Whittam* is an ancient very faire through-faire. It was built by King *Edward* the Elder, in the yeare 914; which was 154 yeares before the *Norman Conqueſt*, 722 yeares ſince: It hath two Tavernes, *William Nevell* (alias) *Smith*, and *Iohn Alexander*.

At Stratford Langthon two, *Ralfe Keeling*, and *William Lovell*.

At Low Laighton, or Laighton ſtone, *Roger Falkſtone*, the ſigne of the Huntſman.

At Burnham, *Robert Rowdon*.

At Hatfield Peverell, *Abigail Lane*.

Hatfield Broadoake, ſo called, becauſe a

broad Oake, being a goodly faire tree grew there, that spread a great compasse. It hath one Taverne kept by or for one *Iohn Earle.*

Chelmsford, a faire goodly Market-towne, hath these 4 Taverns, *Simon Wilmot, George Solme, Nicholas Sutton*, and *Tho. Freeman*; the signes are, the three Tunnes, the Cock, the Black boy, and the Lyon.

At Bricksley *Roger Greene.*

At Kelvadon, *Iohn Theedham.*

Harwich, hath an excellent good Road for shipping. It is a good strong Towne, well strengthened by Naturall scituation, and Artificiall Fortresses: it is not only full of people, but honestly peopled for the most part of them. The River *Stoure* there divideth *Essex* from *Suffolke. Harwich* hath three Tavernes, kept or allowed by *Alice Farley, Will. Hart*, and *Margaret Moore.*

At Brookstreet at the Bull, *Agmondesham Pickayes.*

At Chigwell one, allowed by *Tho: Pennington*

At Plashie and *St. Annes, Will. Chandler.*

At Much Parindon, *Roger Worthington.*

Walden, or *Saffron-walden*, so called for the great quantitie of *Saffron* that growes thereabouts. It hath had a faire Castle, which is now Ruinated. It is a very good Market towne, and it hath a Corporation, with large

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Priviledges: It hath three Tavernes allowed, or inhabited by *Simon VVillmott*, *Katherine Bates* and *Thomas VVatton.*

At Much Wakering, *Mawd Goldingham.*

At newport, *Iohn Sell.*

At Little-baddo, *Abigail Lane.*

At Much Waltham, *Abell VVhite.*

Maldon was a Citie in the time of *Calligula* the Emperour, above fourty yeares after *Christ*; It was then called *Camallodunum:* It hath beene spoyled by the *Danes*, and since repayred by the *Normans:* but by the industry of the people there, it hath beene and is still a towne of great worth and reputation: it hath a good Haven, and a Taverne for a safe harbour kept or allowed by *Ursula Edwards.*

This Countie of *Essex* (in the Reigne of King *Henry* 8.) had at the suppression of Monasteries, Abbies, Nunneries, Priories, Frieries, Colledges and Hospitals, 35. *Essex* is divided into 20 severall Hundreds; namely, Vltford, Hinckford, Rorchford, Chelmesford, Chaford, Winstree, Lexden, Dengie, Ougar, Tendring, Thurstable, Barstable, Dunmow, Waltham, Freshwell, Harlow, Havering, Clavering, Becontree, Wittham.

Essex hath one and twenty Market townes, foure hundred and fifteene Parishes, and one hundred and seven Tavernes.

Hartfordshire.

HArtfordshire, is a County that surpasseth all Countries and Counties for making the best Malt; and for good cleane High-waies, conscionable short Miles, meat, drinke, lodging for travellers, kind men, women faire and honest, and with any thing that is necessary, this County is plentifully stored withall.

Barkhamstead is a good Market Towne, and it had once a Castle there of strength, the Ruines of it are there yet to be seene; it hath been the habitation for Kings and Princes, for the most noble Prince *Richard*, Brother to the King of England, dyed there: which *Richard* was King of the Romanes, and Earle of Cornewall. This Castle ruined, is also famous, for the residence there of that most Illustrious Royall Spark, *Edward* the Black Prince: and lastly, it is memorable for being the Birth-place of King *Richard* the third. Barkhamstead hath two Taverns allowed or kept by *Stephen Besowth*, and *Francis Baker*.

At Tring, *William Blacknall*.
At Stevenedge, *Iohn Nodes*.
At Whethamstead, *Thomas Stepping*.
At Redburne, *Prudence Miles*.
At Sabridgeworth, *Iohn Burr*.
At Walton, *George Honor*.

At

At Colney or Coney, *William Tempson.*

Barnet is a good Market towne for Sheepe and Beasts, it is a great thorow-fare, and famous for the Battle fought neere it (on Easter day, the 14th of Aprill, 1471) betwixt King *Edward* the 4 and the Earles of Warwick and Oxford, where Warwick was slaine, and with great slaughter of men on both sides, King *Edward* had a bloudy victory. Barnet hath these Tavernes: *Iohn Brisco* at the Antelop, *Henry Owen* at the red Lyon, *Thomas Brisco* at the Rose; the Crowne.

At Baldock 2, *Iames Haiday*, and *Iohn Thurgood.*

At Stevenledg, *Iohn Nodes.*

At Stansted Abby, *Iohn Giver.*

At the Bell at Richmonsworth, *Sara Marsh.*

At Bishops Hatfield, *William Walker*, and *Elizabeth Barefoot.*

Hartford is the Provinciall towne of this Shire; there is a Castle (as some write) built by King *Edward* the first: this towne hath been much larger, and in greater prosperity and accompt, for it had 4 Churches, namely, *All-Saints*, and Saint *Andrews*, which are now standing; the other 2 are decayed, or down, their names were Saint *Maries*, and Saint *Michaels.* Hartford hath these 3 Tavernes: *Will. Scant* at the Bell, *Anne Vinmunt*, *Tho: Noble*, *Henry Chalkley*, and *Henry Butler*; these 4 persons last named, doe inhabit and allow, the other 2 Tavernes there being the signes of the Glove, & the Angell

At Hempstead 2, *Will: Smith*, & *Dorcas Goodwin*.

At Hitchin three, *George Haiday*, *Thomas Harding*, *Priscilla Warner*.

At Hoddesden, *Iohn Sydes* at the Black Lyon, and *Francis Williams* at the Chequer.

At Waltham Crosse two, *Katherin Holt* at the Bell, and *Rosamond Hawton*.

At Royston three, *Leonard Hamond*, *Anne Crofts*, and *Thomas Hagger*.

At Watford 2, *Edward How*, and *Henry Gery*.

At Markatstreet, *Iohn Crane*.

At Wellwin, *Iesper Wilshire*.

At Barkway, *Iohn Rawley*, and *Thomas Smith*.

Ware is a great thorow-fare, and hath many faire Innes, with very large Bedding, and one high and mighty Bed, called *The Great Bed of Ware*: a man may seeke all England over, and not find a married couple that can fill it. Ware hath 3 Tavernes: *Wil: Cross*, or *Wil: Raste* at the Crown, *Shelton Amery*, *Christopher Robinson*, widow *Hall* at the *George*, also she keepes a Wine-seller at the *Christopher*.

At Bishops-starford two, *George Hawkins*, and *Iohn Cheyny*.

At Buntingford two, *Edward Bullen*, and *Anne Hewsham*.

At Wormeley, *Rich: Bishop* at the Black Lyon.

At Much-hadham, *Edmund Rustat*.

At Puckeridge two, Sir *Iohn Wats* doth allow one, and the other is inhabited or allowed under one *Will: Northage*.

Saint

Saint *Albanes* is famous for Antiquity, and for the death of our English Proto-martyr St. *Alban*, hee was martyr'd there in the raigne of *Diocleſian* the Emperor, *Ann.* 268. After he had ſuffred many torments, laſtly his head was ſtruck off, and immediatly the executioner was ſtruck blind. *Offa* king of the *Mercians* built the goodly Abby Church there, *An.* 795. and the ſaid Church was dedicated to *Chriſt* and St. *Alban*, from whom the town hath denomination. The *Brazen Font* in the Church was brought out of *Scotland* by Sir *Richard Lea* Knight, *An.* 1543. in the 36 yeare of the raigne of K *Henry* the 8. This towne is alſo famous for two memorable bloody Battels there betwixt K. *Edward* the 4. and K. *Henry* the 6. where both the Kings had various fortunes: It hath theſe Wine tavernes; the *Blew Bore*, the *Lyon*, the *Kings Armes*.

Kingslangley is alſo famous for being ſometimes the reſidence of Kings, *Edmund of Langley*, Son to K. *Edward* the third was borne there, & K. *Richard* the ſecond was firſt buried there: It hath a tavern kept or allowed by *Roſe Deacon*.

At Abbots *Langley*, one *Nicholas Breakeſpeare* was borne, who was afterwards Pope of Rome by the name of *Hadrian* the 4th, he died ſuddenly chok'd with a Fly in his Cup.

This County of *Hartford*, had, at the ſuppreſſion of Popery, 22 Religious houſes, as Abbies, &c. It hath 8 diviſions or hundreds; namely, *Odſey*, *Cayſho*,

ſho, Branghing, Hartford, Hiching, Edwinſtree Broadwater, and *Dacorum*. This County hath 18 Market townes; 120 Paiſſhes, and 52 Tavernes.

Hampſhire.

HAmpſhire, or *Hantſhire*, is a goodly rich County, abounding in Corne, Wood, Paſture, and much enriched with innumerable Commodities from the Sea

Sonthampton is a faire, ſweet & pleaſant town, it hath had triall of both fortunes often, it was quite conſumed by fire, in the raigne of K. *Edward* the 3. *Anno* 1337. ſince when it is better re-edified and much increaſed, well defenced with Wals, Turrets, a Haven, and a ſtrong Caſtle built by K. *Richard* the ſecond, it is rich in Marchants and Inhabitants, and by the grant of K. *Henry* the 6. it is a County of it ſelfe. It hath 8 Wine Tavernes, either allowed or inhabited by *Thomas Miles, Tho: Stoner, Tho. Smith, Auguſtine Reignolds, Oliver Stoner, Elizabeth King, Eliz: Nevey*, and *Eliz: Elzey*.

At Mew-church, *Benjamin Newland*.

At Alton 3. *Io. Butler, Io. Goldſbery, Baſill Kemp*.

At Baſing-ſtoake three, *Anne Croſs*, or *Robert White* at the Bell, *Avis Tate*, or *Anthony Spittle* at the Maydenhead, *Thomaſin Barrell*, or Captaine *Marlow* at the *George*.

Ringwood is a very ancient towne, it was in eſtimation

mation and prosperity more than 1100. yeares ago in the raigne of *Cerdicus*, K. of West Saxons, *Anno* 508. it is now a good Market town, & hath 2 taverners allowed by *Will: Tarvar* and *John Wiseman.*

At Petersfield two, *Richard Goodwin*, and *Agnes Wood.*

At Stokebridge one, *Francis Leison.*

At Havant, *William Woolgar.*

At Fareham, *Anne Wilks.*

At Alsford three, *Anne Tinkeridg, Rachell Tinkeridg, Mary Williams.*

At Buckland, *Henry Fahyn.*

Tichfield, where K. *Henry* the sixt was married to the valiant Virago, Qu. *Margaret*, daughter to *Reinard* Earle of *Anjou*, & titularie king of *Scicilia*, and *Ierusalem*. There is a goodly house, the chiefe seat and residence of the honorable Earle of *Southhampton*. Tichfield hath one Tavern, *Rich: Brown.*

At Andover three, *John Miller, John Hency*, and *Mary Sowth.*

At Hook, *Bridget Woolfe*, the signe of the Bell.

At Romsey three, *Alexander Elver, William Bloys*, and *Dorothy Loade.*

Christ-Church, by the Saxons, it had once a Castle in it of a good strength; the towne was much repaired by one *Ralph Flammard* Bp. of Durham, *Anno* 1094. in the raign of K. *Rufus*, or *William* the 2. this Bishop was Deane of this *Christ Church* and there he erected a fair Monastery. This town hath one Taverne, *John Powson.*

At

At Warnford, *Richard Woods*, and *Mabell Vinn*.

At Limmington, *George Castle*.

At Castbrooke, *Margaret Hayles*.

At Newport, in the Isle of Wight; one *John James*, may, or doth keepe three Tavernes.

At Newtowne, *Iarvice Taylor*.

At Cowse three, *Morgan Adams*, *Margaret Hayles*, *William Edwards*.

At Yarmouth, *Anne Garyre*.

At Brading, *John James*. So there are nine Taverns in the Ile of Wight. This Iland to the County of Hampshire, is 26 miles in length & 12 miles in bredth in the broadest place; it is a most plentifull strong defencible Countrey, Sea, Art & Nature made so. It is peopled with valiant and warlike inhabitants, *Henry Bewchamp* Earle of Warwick was crowned King of the Ile of Wight, in the raigne of King *Henry* the sixt.

At Forthingbridge one Taverne, *Richard Boen*.

At Hambledon one, *Christopher Organ*.

At Bishops Waltham one, *John Hawksworth*.

At Eastincon one, *Iane Loving*.

At Botley, *Dorathy Doncastle*.

Winchester is a very famous and ancient City, it was the Royall seat of the West Saxon Kings; it had 6 Howses in it for coining and minting money in the raigne of King *Athelstane*; and long since that all the publlce Records & Evidences of the whole kingdom of England were kept there. This Citie hath

hath been twice fired by sudden mis-fortunes; and in king *Stephens* raigne it was sack'd and spoil'd by rude Soldiers that belong'd to the King, and *Maud* the Empresse factions; but after it was much enrich'd by the royall favour of King *Edward* the 3, who caused a Mart or Staple of Wooll & Cloth to be kept there, but since (as times hath altred) this worthy City hath suffred many changes, yet still with Fame and Reputation she beares up her head. Winchester hath 4 tavernes *Ioan Prat*, *Anne Bud*, *Thomas Brexton*, and *Cornelius Brexton*.

At Soake, neere Winchester three, *VWilliam Pope*, *Iohn Noake*, and *VWalter Travers*.

At Lippock, *Robert Palmer*.

At Sutton Sconey, *Michaell Nicholas*.

At Hartlerow, *Anthony Maynard*, or *Iohn VWild* at the George.

Portsmouth, so called, because it stands at the mouth of the Port or Haven; it is a strong towne and fortresse, with a Garrison; and it thrives better by War than by Peace: It hath 4 tavernes, *Richard Iames*, *Owen Iennings*, *Dorothy Iennings*, and *VWilliam Haberley*. Portsmouth Liberties, one *Anthony Haberly* hath, or may keepe two tavernes.

At Gosport, neere Portsmouth two, *Anne Clarke*, and *VWilliam Towerson*.

At Hartford bridge, *Thomas Bickton*, or *VWilliam VWild* at the Swan.

At Milbrooke, *Margery Strood*.

Odiam

Odiam is a pretty Market towne, where sometimes *David* King of the Scots was kept prisoner, in King *Eward* the third's raigne; since when, the Kings of England have, and do, now, & then lodge there in a royall Mansion of their owne: there was a fortresse there in the raigne of King *Iohn*, of such strength, that thirteene Englishmen, did hold it fifteen dayes against *Lewis* the Daulphin of France, who assaulted it with a mighty armie, yet could not win it from the said thirteen men. Odiam hath one taverne, kept by *Bridget Dickenson*, or one Mistrisse *Keyes*, at the George.

Hampshire had at the suppression of Popery, of Abbies, Nunneries, Priories, Frieries, Colleges, Hospitals 30. This Shire hath 18 Market townes, Parishes 253. It is divided into 40 hundreds, or divisions, as Crundon, Acton, Selburne, Odiam, Eastmean, Sutton, Bartenstacy, Finchdeane, Portsdown, Tichfield, Mansbridge, Meanstock, Fawley, Hambledon, Budlegate, Redbridge, Kings, Sombourne, Afidover within, Andover without, Hornwell, Bosmere, Fareham, Averstock and Gosport, Waltham, Eringer, Pastrac, Kings Cleare, Thoragate, Overton, Basingstoake extra Holdshot, Christ-church, New-forrest, Ringwood, Barmanspir, Forthingbridge, Buntsborough, Mainsborough, Chutesey, and Michell dever. Number of Taverns in this County seventy three.

Bark-

Barkshire.

BArkeshire is a rich and plentifull County, and a great helpe to her neighbour Provinces for Wood and Corne; which necessary commodities are the cause that no other thing fitting for mans use is wanting in this Countie.

Windsor is a daintie, faire, and spacious towne, with a royall Castle, of such magnificent structure, and so scited and seated, that for prospect it is unparalleld, & deserves respect transcendent beyond all the princely fabricks in *Great Brittain*. That victorious *Mars* of men, King *Edw.* 3. was borne in *Winsor*, & he founded the said Castle. He held prisoners King *Iohn* of *France*, and *David* K. of *Scots*: since which time the Castle was made more stately and conspicuous by King *Edw.* 4. and a Noble Knight Sir *Reignold Bray* was at great charge in the augmenting of it; since when the famous and worthy memorable Queene *Elizabeth*, beautified it with the stone Gallery, or Walke towards the *Thames*. The Right honourable Order of the *Garter* was first instituted by K. *Edw* 3. at *Burdeaux* in *France*, but since that time it hath bin continued at *Winsor* for that noble installation: and in the beautifull Chappell there, are all the Armes and Hatchments of that noble Fellowship, placed in their degrees. Also in this famous Castle was

borne that good and pious King *Henry* the 6 who founded *Æton Colledge*, and the worthy structure of *Kings Colledge* in *Cambridge*. *Winsor* hath these Tavernes, the *Crosskeyes*, the *George*, the *Garter*, and the *White Hart*.

Wantage is a place of great antiquity, long before the Norman Conquest there was a house for the king, for *Ælfred* the 23 king of the West Saxons was borne there, who raigned, *Anno* 872: there is or may be two Tavernes kept by *Edward Gallant* at the signe of the Elephant.

At Buscot one, *Adam Kirby*.

At Twyford one, *Henry Millward*.

At *Enborne* one, *Anne Plantin*.

At Wareseile one, *Thomas Garson*.

Abendun, Abbington, or Abinton, the name was first derived from a famous Abby built there by *Cissa*, one of the Saxon Kings, which Abby was throwne downe by the Danes, and after raised againe by king *Edgar* Anno 995. since which time it grew to that state and greatnesse, that scarse any Monastry in England could top it either for wealth or pomp; but there remaines little or nothing of it now but Ruines and Rubbish, as Reliques of the greatnesse which once it had, from it the Towne was called *Abby-town*, now changed into the name *Abington*; it is a faire and sweet scituation, famous for a rare Crosse in the Market place, and for plenty of Mault made and sold there: It hath but one Taverne

verne kept by one *Iohn Prince*, who at his pleasure may keepe three Tavernes there if he will.

At Theale one, *Iohn Bowyer.*

At Winfield one, *Iohn Hawkins.*

At Binfield, *Richard Williams.*

At Thackham, *Robert Humphrey.*

At Farington two, *Simon Turner*, and *Margaret Handy.*

At Okingham two, *Will: Hunt*, and *Rich: Thorp.*

At Lamburne one, kept by one *Daintree* at the two neck'd Swan.

At Hungerford one, *Thomas Smith.*

Wallingford was a good towne in the raigne of K. *Edward* the Confessor. *An.* 1042. It hath been a walled towne, as appeares by the ruines of it, with a strong Castle neere the river of Thames, which is now almost defac'd into fragments. King *Stephen* with all his force could not win it from the besieged Empresse *Mawd*; In the raigne of K. *Edw.* 3. *An* 1334 this town was of such greatnesse that it had 12 Churches, which now are demolished and diminished to 1, or scarce two; (such are the changes of transitory things) it is a good Market town, and stands commodiously, having two Tavernes under *William Donnington* and *Iohn Smith.*

Newbery is a rich town for the trade of clothing, it sprang out of the Consumption of an old towne, which is neere it, called *Spene*, or *Spinhamlands*; there are three Tavernes, under *Iohn Greenoway*,

Thomas Howes, and *Anthony Linch*.

Spinhamland hath two tavernes under *Richard Cox*, and *Iames Garroway*.

Maydenhead is so called, as some say, of a Maid's head that was cut off at Colleyne in Germany, which from thence was brought thither, and worshipped; the people supposing it to be the Head of one of the 1100 Virgins (or Maids) that suffied with Saint *Vrsula*, how certaine it is I know not, but this I know, that there are good Inns, lodging and entertainment, halfe of it being in the Parish of *Bray*, having these taverns: the *Beare*, the *Greyhound*, the *Lyon*, the *White hart*, the *Sarazens head*: It may be one too many.

Reading is the prime and principall town in this County of *Barkshire*, for faire buildings, large streets for cloathing and other blessings: King *Henry* the first, with his wife, & his daughter *Maud* the Empresse, were buried there. *Reading* hath these Tavernes, kept or allowed by *Iohn Domelaw*, *Elizabeth Foster*, *Iohn Bagley*, *Richard Alexander*, *Iohn Skot*, and *George Duell* at the George.

This Shire had at suppression of Monasteries, of Abbies, Nunneries, Priories, Frieries, Colleges and Hospitals, 14. It is divided into 20 devisions, or hundreds; namely, Hormer, Farington, Ganfield, Shrievenham, Kentbury, Oke, Braye, Wanting, Riplemore, Compton, Morton, Cookeham, Barnelth, Lamborne, Wargrove, Reading, Sunning, Theale, Charleton, and Fairecrosse.

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Barkshire hath also 11 good Market townes, 140 Parishes, and 40 Tavernes.

Surrey.

SUrrey, or *Southrey*, because it lies South from the River of *Thames*, it is a rich County, and if the inhabitants do not want thankfulnesse to God, there is nothing wanting (either pleasant or profitable) for the life and maintainance of men.

Farnham is a fine Towne in the Rode betwixt *London* and *Winchester*, it hath a faire Castle in it, which was built by *Henry* Earle of *Bloys*, Brother to King *Stephen*; it stands lofty on a Hill, seeming to overlooke the Towne, as it overtops it; it was throwne downe by King *Henry* the third, in the Barons wars; but the Bishops of *Winchester* (who are the owners of it) hath from time to time rais'd and repaired it to that goodly structure. The town hath 3 tavernes inhabited or allowed under *Iohn Folder*, *Anne Hoore*, and *Anne Martin*.

At *Haselmere* one, *Robert Palmer*.

At Cobham, *Iohn Perior*.

At Godstone two, the *Bell* and the *Greyhound*.

At Peckham one, the *Greyhound*.

At Linyuill, *Thomas Chapman*.

At Lederhead, or Leatherhead two, *Iohn Rogers*, *Thomas Clark*.

At Byfleet one, *Iohn Baily.*

At Mowlſey, *Anthony Powell.*

Chertſey is a pretty little Market towne neere the Thames, where there is a decayed left handed Bridge over the River, I wiſh it mended, the people are for the moſt part very kind and honeſt. It hath or may have 2 taverns, *Ellin Day*, & *Iohn Stare.*

At Croydon 2, the *George* and the *Greyhound.*

Guilford is a good Market towne where Kings have kept their Court, as appeares by an old decaied houſe there to this day. Alſo, there are the ruines of an ancient Caſtle to be ſeene neere the Brooke: This towne hath very faire Innes, and good entertainment, at the Tavernes, the *Angell*, the *Crowne*, the *White hart* and the *Lyon.*

At Wimbleton, the *two Lyons* and *Wheat-ſheafe.*

At Godalming (corruptly called Godlyman) are two, under *Henry Weſtbrooke* and *George Bridger.*

At Bagſhot are two, the Buſh, *Scipio le Squire*, or Mr. *Anthill*, and *Robert Battin* at the Lyon.

At Barnes, *Richard Hill* at the Beare.

Rygate is anciently famous for affronting and repulſing the Danes neer there in Holenſedale, neere which is a ruinated Caſtle, called *Holme Caſtle*; the Tavernes may be two, but *William Piſtor* hath the command, the *Hart.*

At Little Monleſey, *Parnell Nitingale*, White hart.

At Riple, *Anne Stanton* at the Dog.

At

At Stretham, *William Lads* at the Antelop.

At Barmestreet one, *Iulian Haberley.*

At Cashalton one, *Mary Rutleage* at the White Lyon.

At Lambeth and Lambeth Marsh, the *Faulcon*, the *Kings head*, the *White Lyon*, the *Three Squirrels*, the *Three Tuns*, the *Vine*.

At Egham, the Kings head, & Katherin wheele, by *Elizabeth Clarke*, and *Margaret Guy*.

At *Micham* one, *William Holland*.

At *Tooting* one, *Elinor Serient*.

At *Mortlake* two, *Miles Bourne* at the Princes Armes, and *Phebe Tucker* at the Maidenhead.

At *Waddon* one, *Christian Weller*.

At *Camberwell*, *Iohn Stratfield*, and *Iane VVebb*.

At *Bleechinglee*, *Anne Fince*.

At *Waybridge*, *Kate Williams*.

Kinston, a very commodious and good well govern'd Towne, an excellent Market (especially for corne.) In old time it had a faire Castle belonging to the Earls of *Glocester*. Three *Saxon* Kings were crowned there on a Scaffold in the Market place, namely, *Edwin*, *Athelstane*, and *Etheldred*, in memory of which there are the figures of those Kings in the *Church*. Before those Kings were crowned there, the towne was called *Mereford*, & ever since those Coronations, it hath bin called *Kingston*, or the *Kings Towne*. Parliaments have bin held there divers times: It hath many good Innes, and these

Tavernes, the Castle, the Crane, the Kings head, the Saracens head, and the Hand in hand.

At *Meistham, Reignold Durkin.*

At *Battersea, Henry Norton, Anne Boswell,* the Mermayd. At *Darking, Toby Ridge, Edward Goodman,* and *Iohn Comber.*

At *Ewell* two, *Katherin Umbrevile,* and *Francis Kendall:* but one may serve that towne, and doth (as I think) which is the signe of the Popinjay.

At *Newington,* the Bull, and the Kings Armes.

At *Putney* 2. the white Lyon, & the red Lyon.

At *Wandsworth, Mary Gibson, Sith Browne,* and *VVilliam Sherlocke.*

At *Cobham,* the Lyon, the George.

The Golden Lyon neere old *Paris Garden.*

At *Rederhith* three, the Mermayd, the Sun, and the Rose.

Richmond, was called *Sheene* before K. *Henry* the 7. built the stately Palace there. There was a goodly House neere the said foundation in old time, for K. *Edw.* 3. died there: so likewise did Queen *Anne* the wife of K. *Richard* 2. King *Henry* 5. built much there, which being burnt by casuall misfortune, K. *Henry* 7. built upon the old groundworke. In that Palace that now is, dyed the sayd Royall founder of it, King *Henry*, and after that there died his grandchild Queen *Elizabeth*, both unmatchable Princes for internall and externall endowments. There are two Tavernes, the Lyon, and the Princes Armes. This

This County of *Surrey* had at the suppression of Monasteries, Abbies, Nunneries, Priories, Frieries, Colledges and Hospitalls, 14. It hath 8 Market townes, and it is divided into thirteene Hundreds, or Divisions, namely, Chertsey, Woking, Farnham Emley Bridge, Darking, Croydon, Kingston, Blackheath, and Wooton, Capthorne, and Effingham Godalming, Tanridge, Reygate, Brixton and Wallington. It hath 140 Parishes, and of Tavernes 71.

Buckinghamshire.

B*Vckinghamshire* is a rich and fat soyle, and by the bountie of heaven plentifully replenished with the fruits of the earth.

Marlow, was so named because it stands in Chaulkie or Marle ground: it is a good Market towne and hath one Taverne under *Iohn Farmour*.

At *Winslow*, *Nicholas Brinsall*.

At *Chaffant*, *Robert Ducke*.

At *Burnham*, *Iohn Phipp*.

At *Oney*, *Lewis Ablestone*.

Brill is so ancient, that King *Edward* the Confessor had a house in it, and sometimes kept his Court there. It hath bin formerly a Market town it is a place most fertill and fruitfull, and hath a brave, beautifull, and pleasant prospect. It hath one Taverne, the Kings Armes, kept by *Christophe Gregorie*.

At *Brickhill* two, *Iohn Hutchinson*, and *Iane Holmes*.

At *Cheneis*, *Iohn Barefoot*.

At Hanslap, *Richard Perry*:

At Newport Pagnell two, *Iohn Prestman*, and *Elizabeth VVhite*.

At Slowgh two, the *Crowne*, and the *White Hart*, *Iohn Checkley*.

At Fenny strectford, *Iohn Kims*.

At Ever, *William Atkins*.

Alesbery (as some say) so called for brewing of most mighty Capitoll *Ale*, as browne as a *Berry*; it is a good Market town, and hath these tavernes, and signes, *Ioseph Sexton*, *Ieffrey Standley* and *Anne Goldsworth*, the George, the Kings head, and the Bush.

At Amersham, *Iohn Cross*, *Edward Bayly*, and *Tobias Saunders*.

At Challey, *Robert Paine*.

At Marsh Gibbon, *Mary Robins*.

At Beconsfield, *Richard Bentley*, *Sara Hayles*, the Bell.

East *Wickham*, or high *VVickham* is a faire town, ind a Maior town, with these tavernes, the *Lyon*, the *Nagshead*, and the *Katherin VVheele*; but Mr. *George VVells* may (if he please) keep one more.

At West-wickham, *Mary VVells*.

At Farnham Royall, *VVilliam Baldwin*.

At Chessham, *Daniell VVest*, and *Eliz: VVolfe*.

At

At Eton two, *Francis Dickinson*, and *Peter VViggot*; the signes there, are the Christopher, and the Sun.

At Missenden two, *VVilliam Harris*, and *Thomas Gardner*.

At Whit-church, *VVilliam Theed*.

At Ivinghoe, *Edward Anthony*.

At Wendover two, *Richard Rowell*, and *Ralph Hill*, the Lyon.

Stonystretford is so named for the place where it stands, and much of the Countrey neere it is very stony; there is a Taverne there, the signe of the Cock, *Lloyde*.

At Amesford two, the *Sarazens head*, the *Bush*.

Colebrooke is a great through-fare, and hath these taverns, the *George*, the *Estrich*, the *Katherin wheel Thomas Meale*, *Thomas Charley*, *Iohn Childe*.

At Prince Resborow, *VVilliam Hastlegrove*.

Buckingham is the Provinciall Towne of this Shire, and hath these Tavernes, the Cock and the Bush; *Alexander Stotusbury*, and *Elizabeth Pollard*.

This County had at suppression of Monasteries, Abbies, Nunneries, Priories, Frieries, Colleges and Hospitals 22. It hath 8 divisions, or hundreds, Assenden, Stock, Newport, Burnham, Buckingham, Disborough, Collstow, Alesbery. It hath 11 Market Townes, 185 Parishes, and 47 Tavernes.

Oxford.

Oxfordshire.

Oxfordshire is scarce second to any County in *England* for plenty of Corne and Pasturage, Wood and Fruits of all sorts, that this kingdome yields. It is also excellently watred with fine sweet Rivers, as *Ouse*, or *Isis*, which some doe call the *Thames*; and the little River *Cherwell* also glides into it, so that this Shire is furnish'd in plenty with fresh River fish of sundry kinds.

Banbury is a goodly faire Market towne, and (as the learned *Cambden*) *it is famous for Cakes, Cheese and* Zeale: it hath three Taverns kept by *Martin VWright, Elizabeth Collins*, and *Mathew Alsop*.

At *Stoken Church*, *Augustine Belson*, the signe the White Hart.

At *Nettlebed* two, *Iohn VWhite & Ioh. Crowch*: the signes are the Bull, and the Lyon.

At Watlington, *Elizabeth Colebrooke*.

At *Bampton*, *Simon Turner*.

Burfourd is a good Market towne, but beware of a *Burfourd Bayt*, for it may breed the Staggers: there are 3 Tavernes inhabited or allowed under *Edmund Hening*, *Agnes Dalby*, and *Simon Hator*.

At *Chippingnorton* two, *Christopher Deane*, and *Henry Cornish*.

At *VWitney*, *Tho. Brooke* at the Kings Armes.

Dorchester was a faire and goodly Citie 1000 yeares

yeares agoe, for in *anno* 642. *Oswald* King of *Northumberland*, was a Godfather to one *Cingilse*, a king of the West *Saxons*, which king was converted from Paganisme to Christianity, and was then and there baptized in this town of *Dorchester*. The Cuines whereof that are neere it, doe shew in part how far the ancient greatnesse extended, it is now but a little Towne; the River of Tame doth fall into *Isis* hard by this Towne: it hath one taverne, inhabited or allowed by *Elizabeth Bernard*.

At Stratton Awdley there is one Taverne, under the licence of *Iohn Burlace* Esquire.

At Enstone, *Richard Canning*, and *Mary Aylworth*.

Thame is a good Market towne, and is so named from the River of *Tame* or *Thame* that waters it; it hath two Tavernes, *Thomas Ballow*, and *Richard Kendall*, the signes are the Red Lyon, and the Swan.

At Benson one, *Edward Snelling*.

VVoodstocke house, or the Kings Pallace there was built by King *Henry* the 1. and the Park there was also by him enclosed. This house was after made a Pallace of private pleasure by King *Henry* the second, where hee injoyed his fading contentment with the faire *Rosamond Clifford*: The town is a pretty Market towne, and chiefly famous for the breeding of the worthy *Ieffrey Chaucer*, the most ancient Arch-Poet of *England*. *VVoodstocke* hath sometimes but one Taverne, and sometimes

two

two, according to the pleasure of Mr. *Tho: Rayer.*

At Tatsworth two, *Iohn Poyner*, and *Elizabeth Tanner.*

At Deddington two, *Katherin Bennet*, and *Mary Barker.*

At Ilsip two, *Edward Stoakley*, *VVilliam Bradley*, Kings head, Princes Armes.

At Wheatley two, *Iohn Smith*, and *Athaliah Robinson.*

Hendley or *Henley* is an excellent Market town, with these Tavernes, the *VVhite hart* and the *Elephant.* Also, there is a Taverne with a Bush only, at the Bowling Green without the Towne in *Oxford* way. *Robert Heyborne*, *Richard Pinder*, and *Iohn Stevens.*

Oxford.

AS the glorious Beames of the resplendant Sun cannot be made more coruscant by the light of a silly Taper, and as a drop of raine augments not the boundlesse Ocean, so would any thing that should be spoken, or written by mee in the praise of this famous University and City be most needlesse or impertinent. The vigour of *Hercules* could not be encreased with the strength of a *Pismire*; it is high presumption to shew *Apollo* the grounds of Poetry, or to teach the Muses (whose habitation is there) and there is the inexhausible Magazin of all

Arts

Arts, Learning, and good littrature; therfore, with that little parcell of Latine which is translated out of Greeke, and spoken by *Apelles* the famous Painter, *Ne Sutor Vltra Crepidam*, I will take leave of the University, and speake of the Tavernes, which are five, *Francis Harris, William Turner, Thomas Hallom, William Grice* and *Humphrey Budwit*; the signes are the Mermayd, the Swan, the other three are onely Bushes.

This Shire had at the suppression of the Romish Religion, of Monasteries, Abbies, Nunneries, &c. 26. This County is devided into 14 hundreds or devisions; namely, Langtree, Bloxham, Tame, Banburie, Wootton, Binfield, Ewelme, Pitton, Chadlington, Bampton, Bullington, Plowghley, Dorchester, and Lewknor. Also *Oxfordshire* hath 11 Market Townes, 208 Parishes, and 40 Wine Tavernes.

The totall of all the Tavernes in all the ten Shires and Counties aforesaid, are 686, or thereabouts.

FINIS.

October 1835 the number of
licensed Public Houses 149
of Beer Houses 67. Total — 216.
So the Marshal of the Univ: Holliday.